

lambda

VOL. XIII NO. 4 LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO, OCT. 2, 1974.



Ontario Federation of Students met at Laurentian to discuss OSAP crisis. In the above delegates confer with Shane Roberts of the OFS executive during one of the workshops

OFS at Laurentian

Laurentian University hosted the fall conference of the Ontario Federation of Students this past

weekend. The three day conference directed its attentions to issues such as the Ontario Stu-

dent Assistance Programme and the new liquor licencing laws. Delegates from universities and

Shinerama 74

Kathy Lindsay

Shinerama Sudbury '74 will take place Friday, October 4th and Saturday, October 5th. For the uninited to this annual project, Shinerama is an annual drive by universities and colleges (and in some instances High Schools) across Canada for Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which attacks young children in the lungs and digestive system. In the lungs, thick, gluey mucus clings to the inner walls, reducing the oxygen they breathe. In the stomach, faulty digestive juices cannot extract the nutrition from the food they eat. One child in every thousand is born with this hereditary disease, which claims more victims than polio ever did in its pre-vaccine days. Next to cancer, cystic fibrosis is the most dreaded child killer. It costs a CF parent more than \$600 every three months for drugs and supplies.

Last year, Laurentian University, with the generous help of

eight high schools and Cambrian College, raised more than \$5,000, placing us in eighth position out of 38 educational centres across Canada. We would like to do even better this year but to accomplish this we need your help! Your school or college president and executive will be rounding up a group to participate. The work isn't hard it's actually a lot of fun and afterwards you are invited to a Shinerama wind-up dance in the Great Hall where you can sit back and wait for the results. But don't sit back and wait for your group leader to come to you surprise him or her and volunteer!

If you would like further information on Shinerama, or about anything else you can do to help (we'll need cars, money counters, etc...) just call Kathy Lindsay at the SGA Office (673-3647) or Davey Watkin, Shinerama Chairman, at 673-0350.

Help give a child the breath of life.

Combined Pub

The first and last combined Cambrian-Laurentian Pub was held Thursday night in the Great Hall. Laurentian's S.G.A./A.G.E. had sponsored the pub with Cambrian's S.A.C. on the condition that the pubs would continue only if there was no damage or vandalism.

Norm Raiche, Chief of Security, stated in a telephone interview that damage was not heavy but there was a lot of vandalism. There were few fights in the Great Hall, most of the trouble broke out after the pub. Five fights were reported to security and more

went unreported. Most of the fights took place outside the immediate area of the Great Hall. Sometime around 1:10 a.m. the emergency flasher was knocked off the top of one of security's cruisers. Broken beer bottles were placed under car tires and some cars had driven over the lawns. In the U.C. parking lot, there was an excessive amount of yelling into the night.

Cambrian students outnumbered Laurentian students at the pub. Any profit made by Laurentian will go towards paying the extraordinary cleaning costs and damages incurred.

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LU enrollment up

For the academic year 1974-75 Laurentian University is experiencing a record enrolment. Some 2200 full-time students are presently registered for the various courses and programmes offered on campus by the University. This is an increase of 13 percent over the enrolment for the 1973-74 academic year, and an increase of 5 percent over the enrolment for the 1970-71 academic year when the previous high of 2092 full-time students was reached. Students have until October 11 to register at Laurentian.

The former Sudbury Teachers' College was integrated with Laurentian University on September 1, 1974, and has become the University's School of Education. The 110 students registered in this School have been added to the Laurentian enrolment of full-time students for the academic year 1974-75.

The number of part-time students presently stands at 6650 for an increase of 1850 students or 38 percent to date over the previous academic year. The part-time students attend classes dur-

community colleges across the province met to discuss and formulate policies on the two main issues.

On Friday, September 27, the delegates met with two representatives of the opposition parties. In her address to the delegates, the Chairman of the OFS, Barb Cameron, noted the absence of the Conservative representative.

Speaking on behalf of the Liberals was Ted Conroy, a well known Sudbury lawyer and former Laurentian lecturer. Conroy noted that those who establish the criteria for loans did not consider the opinions of "those who know". "You ask the people involved", he said, "then you can determine the policy". Conroy saw students as "potential investments" who ought to be given more consideration financially instead of being forced to either go part-time or drop out of university in order to live. In his closing remarks Conroy remarked that "from top to bottom our universities have become too elitist". His summary on the situation drew cheers from the delegates.

Conroy was followed by Floyd Laughren, NDP MPP for Nickel Belt and noted critic of the education system.

Laughren's statements on OSAP and the living conditions of post-secondary students had the support of many of the delegates. Laughren's interest in the education system stems from first-hand experiences with post-secondary institutions.

Mr. Laughren made an interesting observation about the noticeable absence of a labor representative on the Board of Governors for the University of Sudbury. "The university was built by the working people, attended by their sons and run by their bosses".

Laughren commented on free education for post-secondary students and how such a policy could be financially accomplished. "You can have no opposition to free edu-

cation unless you want to maintain the status quo", he stated.

Before closing, Laughren cautioned the delegates to look beyond the university education level to community colleges where students and faculty have no parity and are ruled directly by the board of governors.

The Liberal and NDP guests withstood the on-flow of questions from the delegates on what policies their parties had initiated in the area of OSAP.

The admission from both the Liberal and NDP parties that something had to be done to ensure a more equal as well as reasonable distribution of the OSAP funds and the blaring absence of a conservative statement was well taken by the delegates.

The Saturday session was again directed towards the analysis of OSAP policies and university funding. Later in the day, delegates attended work shops on student housing, the campus pub situation, and the student aid crisis.

Seminars on how to plan campaign strategy for the various issues were also held. One of the ideas brought forth was to combine the various resources of the Student Councils in anticipation of attracting strong and wide range support to put more pressure on the government.

The O.F.S. policy on post-secondary education states that "education is a social right, not an individual right". Students have to be informed of the issues before the pressure can be put on the critical arteries which determine who gets what.

At Sunday's Plenary session, delegates voted on policies relating to the various issues discussed over the last three days.

Laurentian's hosting of the conference has slightly irregular since L.U. was pulled from the federation over a year ago. The S.G.A. will be holding a referendum on re-entering the federation later in the month.

le College de Hearst at Hearst.

For the academic year 1974-75, Algoma College has an enrolment of 230 full-time students and 750 part-time students. The College offers courses to part-time students at Sault Ste. Marie as well as at Wawa and Thessalon.

Nipissing College has an enrolment of 300 full-time students and 525 part-time students. The part-time students are registered for courses given at North Bay and at Burkes Falls.

Le Collège de Hearst has 300 full-time and part-time students enrolled for courses offered at Hearst, Kapuskasing, Smooth Rock Falls, Cochrane, Iroquois Falls, Moosonee.

The northeastern Ontario institutions of higher learning located at Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay and Hearst presently have a combined student population of 11,000 full-time and part-time students. There was a student population of 8900 for the academic year 1973-74. They offer university-level programmes and courses in at least 5 north-eastern Ontario communities.

Library

LIBRARY HOURS

All floors of main library, science library and Physical Education reading room
September 16 on -----
Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HORAIRE DE LA BIBLIOTHEQUE

Tous les étages de la Bibliothèque centrale, Bibliothèque des Sciences et Salle de lecture
16 septembre -----
Lundi à jeudi 8:30 à 22:00
vendredi 8:30 à 17:00
samedi 9:00 à 17:00

EVENING REFERENCE SERVICE

There will be a librarian at the Reference Desk (1st floor of the Main Library) on:
Monday; 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Mrs. Joan Mount
Tuesday; 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Mrs. Ann Thoburn
Wednesday; 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Mr. Ronald Slater or Susan Smart
Thursday; 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Mr. Chuck Wong

OUTLINE OF CIRCULATION REGULATIONS WINTER SESSION - 1974/75

The circulation regulations outlined here, apply equally to all categories of library users. Faculty, students and staff are accorded the same privileges and also have the same responsibilities with respect to library materials and their use.

1. Library Users

- a) All registered undergraduate and graduate students (full-time and extension of the University and the Affiliated Colleges)
- b) Members of the academic, research, administrative and non-academic staffs of the University and the Affiliated Colleges.
- c) Students and faculty of other universities (special short term borrowing privileges only).
- d) Members of community-use of library

resources on premises; (\$15. - for annual borrowing privileges; \$7.50 for a 4-month interval.)

2. Borrowing Procedures

a) I.D. Card - A Laurentian University identification card, tuition fees receipt (plus valid I.D. with address) or special borrower's card must be presented before books may be charged out.

b) Charge Card - One charge card must be completed for each book borrowed. This card must be complete, correct and clearly written or printed before a book is charged out.

3. Loan Periods

1) Regular Loans - Material from the general circulating collection may be borrowed by all users for two weeks. During the academic sessions the number of books loaned in a given subject field is restricted to three at a time.

Renewal - A two week book, if not requested by another borrower, may be renewed for a further two weeks period. Renewals by telephone will not be made.

4. Returning Books

All books are to be returned to the service area from which they were signed out. After hours, books may be dropped in the book depositories provided for this purpose.

5. Late Returns

a) Regular Loan - Fines will not be levied for late return of circulating materials that have not been recalled. However, failure to return a book within one week of the date of notification will result in immediate suspension of borrowing privileges until the material is returned.

b) Reserve Materials - Late return of reserve materials will result in immediate suspension of library privileges.

- The penalty for late return of overnight material will be 50 cents per hour to a maximum of \$15 - per item.

- The penalty for late return of other reserve material will be \$1- per day to a maximum of \$15.- per item.

6. Lost books

Material not returned four weeks after the due date will be presumed lost. A flat fee of \$15.- will be charged for any lost item.

7. Disciplinary Action

- Borrowers who have not concluded satisfactory arrangements regarding the return of material will lose all library privileges.

- Fine statements will be issued by the University Treasury except in the case of Reserve materials when the amount is less than \$15.-

- At the end of the academic year names of borrowers with outstanding library accounts will be sent to the Office of the Registrar.

8. Checking Briefcases

All library users are expected to submit books, briefcases, bags etc... for inspection by library personnel at point of exit.

Co-operation in this regard will ensure a continuing policy of OPEN ACCESS TO STACKS.

Bruce Bothwell Fund

Jim Nordon

Last Thursday, September 20th, Laurentian students gathered in the Great Hall to raise money for a trust fund in the name of Bruce Bothwell, the English vice-president, who died in a tragic mining accident last May. The purpose behind setting up the trust fund is to give financial assistance to a Laurentian student.

One thousand four hundred and sixty-six dollars and fifty-nine cents is the total amount raised. The break down is as follows: \$1024 from the door, \$39.00 on the raffle, and \$150.00 in cheques from the faculty association and college councils, \$232.00 on the Bar.

We'd like to extend a thank you to the colleges, faculty association, to those who donated their

time and energies, to the students who participated in the fund raising dance and to all those who donated to a very worthy cause.

A special thanks goes out to the following people who assisted us in our efforts. Norm Raiche, Chief of Security, for providing free security, to Gord Crawford from Carling's O'Keefe and Jim Carey, to Paul Burke from C.K. S.O. for acting as our M.C. and Dave Laballister who handled public relations.

We would like to extend a special 'thank you' to the Lappas Brothers and Mr. Backs for the dinner they will be serving at the presentation on Monday, Sept. 30, when Mr. Bothwell will receive the scroll of student names. Bruce's father will then present the memorial cheque to Dr. Monahan.

Thinking of changing courses?

1. adding or dropping?
2. changing section?
3. changing college?
4. changing concentration?
5. changing program?

You have to fill out the appropriate forms which are available in the Office of the Registrar and the Centre for Continuing Education. It is up to the individual student to initiate the desired changes and they must have the required approval of their academic advisor.

We want to stress that if you don't make the changes correctly and according to procedures, you will get an "F" in the course.

We don't know which courses, etc... the student has changed unless he/she informs us in the proper manner.

APPLIED FOR GRADUATION?

If you have incomplete courses (eg. thesis) you must complete your course requirements and marks must be submitted to the Registrar's Office prior to the Senate committee on Admissions, Promotions and Petitions (A.P.P.) meeting, October 7th.

Should you fail to meet the deadlines, you will not be graduating.

IMPORTANT DATES:

September 23 - October 11: -New courses may be added during this period.

- Courses may be dropped during this period with no entry on academic record.

- Programmes and Colleges may be changed during this period.

October 12 - January 31: - Full-year courses may be dropped during this period with a "W" entered on academic record.

- First-term half courses dropped during this period receive an "F" on academic record.

- Second-term half courses may be added during this period.

February 1 to end of session: - Full-year courses and second-term half courses dropped during this period receive an "F" on academic record.

Commerce Student Services. They're tops!



At the Commerce, we offer a complete range of student services, to help you with your banking needs. Services that you'll need now, and after graduation.

Like savings accounts, to help your money grow. A variety of loan programs, including Bankplan and student loans. Chargex, and more.

Get to know the people at the Commerce on or near your campus. Drop in and ask about opening a savings account with us.

We think you'll find our people are tops, too.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

cull of the colleges.....

Thorneloe

Mary Steltenpool

Things are settling down now and Thorneloe has had a quiet, peaceful week. Some of the residents got together on Monday night however, and went to the Steel Workers' Hall where they canvassed for the C.N.I.B. Close to \$80.00 was collected, bringing our total to \$930.00. Last week's column carried the date for the October elections. Please note that this date is incorrect. Thorneloe's Student Council elections will take place on Tuesday, October 8.

For those of you who aren't aware of it, St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe, holds a service every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

The Unicorn

Sandy Siren



Intramural Athletics is alive and kicking, and University College has never been one to be left warming the bench. Max Battistoni, John Devlin, and Ron Pojapchuk, Men's Sports Convenors and graduates of the Kagawong College of Interior Decorating & Fine Art, have done an excellent job of wall-papering UC's bulletin board with notices of intramural activities. Both men's and women's events range through anything and everything from golf, the highlight of which is usually plodding through the swamp scouting for golf balls, tennis, football, and on to hockey. For those UC students who are not particularly enthused by the sound of bone crunching against bone, the convenors are organizing bridge, chess, euchre and checkers tournaments. As of Friday, last week, only two ladies had ventured forth to submit applications for the responsibilities of sports convenors. Lillian Kallios and Barb Gallagher would appreciate having one more assistant, because if the boys in the back room resort to taking over, those pre-game warm ups may turn out to be a little more than the girls would have bargained for.

In our ceaseless endeavours to keep the masses informed, the U.C.S.C. has undertaken the publication of "The Unicorn Jr." This newsletter will be unleashed on an unsuspecting public, hopefully after the Council meetings, which are held every other Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the dungeon of UC Residence. It will relate to all UC people, the official minutes of Council wars of wits (dilemma or otherwise), sundry social happenings, how nicely Louis' wedding pictures turned out, and generally everything else which this mythical "Unicorn" cannot deal with in detail due to limitations of Lambda's time, space, and my rapidly deteriorating mental state.

And for those hapless ones of University College still unaware of the internal restructuring of The Great Chain of Being, a letter is forthcoming explaining who precisely Rand Dyck is, where he's at, and why he's there.

A reminder to all aspiring politicians - finally the opportunity presents itself to filibuster your way to fame and fortune! Having kidnapped a Treasurer in the being of one Peter Doyle (a valiant soul if ever there lived), the U.C.S.C. troops are almost all present and accounted for.

But we are still in dire need of 1st, 2nd and 3rd year representatives. The procedure consists of: Step One: Present a written application, complete with the signatures (preferably not forged) of 10 University College students, to either Louis Quaillette, President & Chief of Staff, U.C.S.C., or to Rand Dyck. Step Two: Wait around until October 9 to discover if by some quirk of student nature someone actually ran against you. How fortuitous acclamation can be at times. These aforementioned applications will be accepted no later than Wednesday, Oct. 9 and should the Fates decree it, a by election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The S.G.A. also requires three representatives from University College. In the past, liaison between the UC Council S.G.A. reps and the UC Council itself has been vague, if not non-existent, but this year the proverbial lines of communication will be kept open. Application forms for these positions may be obtained from the S.G.A. Office. Nominations close Tuesday, Oct. 15 as S.G.A. by-elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Has UC got a deal for you! More on this anon. Oh woe, it's only October and I've already turned into a blithering idiot....

Huntington

Allan Forget

Greetings:

From you Social Chairmen a social roundup:

Things have finally calmed down around here after the last few weeks of frivolity.

Orientation Week with its multiple parties was a great success and served as a great introduction for our Frosh and re-introduction for those returning students, to University and Huntington life. At the annual 'Frosh Sloss' held at Silver Beach Tavern, a new Frosh Queen and King were chosen. The 1974 Lucky Ones are Miss Bellabeth Porter and Mr. Bill Waldnik.

Frosh week began with usual initiation rites at the stroke of midnight and ended with the festivities of a Kangaroo Court. With all that behind them, we hope all our Frosh can now settle down to being a full-fledged Huntington 'student'.

The H.C.S.A. (our Students' Council) has been meeting regularly since September 1st. The social calendar is almost complete for the coming year and will be published here soon. Huntington T-shirts, crests and buttons are on order and should arrive by late October.

During the past week the floors have been busy choosing their Floor Councils and making plans for the year. Last Monday the H.C.R.C. (our Residence Council) was able to hold its first meeting to organize itself with all the floor reps, proctors, and student regents in attendance. To join Kevin & Bill we have a much prettier Judy Woodcock, as our Students' Regents on the Colleges' Board of Regents. Chosen as the new Chairman of HCRC was July Selen (the infamous secretary from last year's council).

That's it for now. So till next week - take care.

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

Although many students are probably becoming a little tired of hearing complaints about the apathy that seems to run rampant through the student body, one more voice must be raised in protest of this phenomenon. As much as one hates to admit it, it seems that a few Commerce students, too, have become a little apathetic. Last week's column urged Commerce students to sign up for sports events. The lists have been posted for almost two weeks, but still many students have not signed up for intramural activities. This apathy seems to be more prevalent among the male enrolment in Commerce. While the lists for girls' sports are gradually being completed, the guys' have expressed little spirit as yet. Don't let the girls show you up! Go to the Commerce Office and sign up for intramural sports NOW!

Perhaps some students are reluctant to join teams for intramural sports events because they feel they are not the "athletic type." This is a false notion. Rather, 98-pound weaklings are WELCOME! The intramural sports schedule was not designed solely for the purpose of competition. Instead, it provides a means for students to have a little fun! It represents a release from academic pressures and an opportunity to socialize with fellow students. One need not be "athletically inclined" in order to participate. Winning the game is always desirable; but it is secondary to the fun aspect of intramural sports. Join now and help awaken the latent spirit that is present in Laurentian students! You will NOT be disappointed.

The intramural sports schedule can be found in Lambda, and a copy will always be available for you information on the Commerce Bulletin Board outside the Department of Commerce Offices (located on the third floor of the Fraser Building, across from the Science Library). All those interested in receiving additional information concerning intramural sports can contact Ken Machum (sports representative for Commerce guys) at 682-2159, or Terri Carucci (sports representative for Commerce girls) at 675-8006. Don't hesitate to call either of these students if you have any questions or suggestions regarding the intramural sports schedule.

Many thanks to the student who initiated the complaint that was printed on the first page of last week's Lambda! There is no reason why administrative personnel cannot see to it that the area around the portables (used mainly by those enrolled in the School of Commerce) is paved. It is a little embarrassing that Commerce students are beginning to be noticed not for their intellectual capabilities, athletic prowess, or all-round good behaviour -- but for the mud that can always be found on their shoes!

Don't forget that the Commerce stag will be held at the Slovak Hall in less than one month. This stag will be held on Friday, October 18, 1974, and all proceeds will go to the Shinerama Fund. Come out to the stag and enjoy yourselves all the more for the knowledge that you're helping researchers win their fights against cystic fibrosis.

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

LAMBDA is located in Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

What can you say about the staff of a small struggling newspaper? That Harry kept looking for something to cut. That Fred dropped in for a cameo appearance and consumed..... That Dave developed a lot of incriminating photographs and should make lots of money this year. That Hank doesn't like going through people's drawers. That Kathy K. couldn't find her own party. That Jo-Anne broke the endurance record for working at the Fridens. That Bob, after the Chile layout, ate Cabbage Rolls. That Eileen refuses to say anything because she's writing this. That Candy got pissed off at Hank for going through her drawers. --Goodbye and thanks to all the O.F.S. and / or CUP people who were at the conference. This paper couldn't have been done without a cast of millions.

page four

editorial



Social Convenor Speaks

Brian Walde

Well, with Orientation and Frosh Weeks over and successful, you are going to find life around Lau-

rentian in a little more orderly fashion (until the Winter Carnival, at least). The CNIB & Bruce Bothwell Memorial Dances were satisfactory, pulling in \$2500 and \$1500, respectively. I would sincerely like to thank those of you who participated directly in either canvassing, driving, working or simply attending the functions. Your donations of time and/or money were gratefully appreciated as they are both worthwhile causes. I would like to make a special thanks to Lappas Bros. for donating free coffee & doughnuts for the CNIB workers, canvassers and drivers as well as gratuitously giving the meal, Monday, September 30, for the Bruce Bothwell Memorial Dinner.

We have another great week lined up again for you. Friday night, October 4, in the Fraser Auditorium there are two concerts at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Good Brothers, Brian, Bruce, Larry and Michael are looking forward to returning to Laurentian after a successful concert tour of the Maritimes. The Brothers are really hyped for this gig or any Laurentian Winter Carnival stint. Gordon Lightfoot is currently personally producing their new album that should be out around Christmas time. Watson and Reynolds

are backing up the group. The girls backed a Dave Nicol concert during the summer and stole the show. It's great to see local talent getting it on. The tickets are \$3.00 advance and \$3.50 at the door. They may be purchased at the S.G.A. office on Student Street. Any Shinerama canvassers will be admitted for \$2.00.

Saturday, October 5, in the Great Hall is the site of the Shinerama Dance. A 3 piece heavy rock group called ARC are playing. Collin Walker and Ted Lipietz, both originally from Australia's Flying Circus Band and Ted Greg have just finished 3 weeks of successful gigs at McMaster, Carlton, Ottawa U., and Western. The guys have just great vocals and are coming to do 3 Shinerama gigs in Sudbury. They are managed by John Sinclair who also manages the new Lighthouse band, Slider.

The Voyageur Pub (situated below the Great Hall) is open each and every night whether or not an event is going on somewhere else on campus.

I'm hoping to see a big turnout of Laurentian students for the Shinerama campaign. This truly worthwhile cause to obtain funds for medical research and help in the fight against cystic fibrosis is deserving of everyone's help.

the student consumer

By Fred Mallin

GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

What is a consumer article doing in a student newspaper? Firstly, it is a student newspaper and if there are people who want to read and/or write a feature like this or any other, they can do it. Secondly, there were consumer oriented articles printed last year, beginning with a close look at the Keep-10 set up, continuing with the relationship between student fees and student publications, and ending with a report on paying for purchases by cheque in downtown stores.

The Student Consumer is here if you have a gripe, if you want to write an article, if you are feeling like reading it, or need a place to train your pet. Its here to be used. We hope to be helpful and informative.

You can reach us by sending a letter (name and address necessary, but can be withheld for just cause) to Consumer Forum, P.O. Box 509, Garson, Ontario, POM 1V0, or by dropping it off at Lambda, Room G1, Student Street.

Somewhere in the first paragraph, we mentioned student fees. Well, the first article on this subject (Lambda, Dec. 4, 1973) had a lot to do with Lambda and the charges it faced at the time. We did not get any farther. History repeats itself. Again, we discuss student fees and get side tracked. The cause of the derailment is the (in)famous Pub.

Somewhere back in the misty history of Laurentian U. the students are said to have marched in the streets of Sudbury for the right to operate a pub on campus. They were finally granted that privilege. And so they enjoyed it forever and over until...

Last year the Ontario government in its infinite wisdom and ever increasing search for funds decided that these facilities should be properly licensed and have some sort of standard and control. At that time, many pubs, including Laurentian's, were being run on special occasion permits. The bit about control, from a security standpoint, hit home at good old LUL because of an incident that happened one weekend in early December when the campus was left in ruins. The Old Pub could not be properly controlled. A site for a new pub had to be found. The former lower cafeteria was chosen, and with the Tower's permission, the S.G.A. began the renovations. Now this cost had to be recovered since the pub was definitely run on a non-profit basis (the books prove that). A five dollar levy was added to the fees paid at registration this year. So now we have all directly paid for a facility we all do not use! This story gets better.

Remember that new law from the Big Blue Machine? Well, it seems that the University itself must get the license for the pub. And the University must appoint a pub manager who is not a student.

And the S.G.A. will not get a thing out of the pub profits which would have benefited the whole student body in increased revenues enabling the S.G.A. to sponsor bigger and better events and offer more diversity in activities, etc., etc., etc...

For those who frequent the Pub, you may have noticed the price increase. None of this gets back to benefit the whole student body! The pub is operated by a commercial concern. That whole bit of money to pay for the student run facility for the students was like giving away a long awaited child to a band of gypsies (and there is a pun intended in that last word!)

So what can we do. Not much. The Board of Governors (appropriately shortened to BOG) refuses to consider the refund of the five bucks we all donated to this once sort-of-worthy cause. The only other solution is to use the pub. That is use that facility. Sit at a table and enjoy the atmosphere. You paid for it and it is a nice place. So bring in your own soft drink (the pub has a 50% mark up on the machine down the hall) and read War and Peace, or the Winds of War, or the Canadian Parliamentary Debates. Get the most for your money. Why go downtown when you might be able to pay for the privilege of enjoying high prices right here on campus.

Next Week (Hopefully): A new weapon at the Consumer's disposal: Crazy Glue

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!



Bachman Turner Overdrive

Letters to



the Editors

Dear Editor:

Yes, that's right. BTO cannot be expected to be playing in the Great Hall this year. We can't even expect to hear well known groups such as Bolt Upright and Major Hoople's Boarding House that have been so popular at Laurentian in the past. Grab your cash and head down to your nearest record stand, for there are some new names on the top charts. Steve's Singing Sensations Gloria's Gay Group Anita and the Animals - just to name a few that are in as much of a demand as last year's academic calendar. These groups may be performing in the Voyageur Pub, wherever and whatever that is. Some believe that this is the relocated Cul de Sac which USED to be Laurentian's finest for the past three years.

Latest news from the Senate Sub-Committee on Students Social Life indicates that there's too much (of what?). The solution to this problem is for the

'men' in the Ivory Tower to confiscate OUR pub. We could always watch the Laurentian football team practice on the tartan turf (Across from the Ben Avery building) or listen to the stereo system that won't be installed in the pub.

SGA fees were raised \$5 this year to finance the new pub. Now it looks like the SGA will have no control over our favourite crinkling hole. A hole is what it will turn out to be without entertainment. I may be wrong for the University Senate and Lapps Bros. may book Dummy James and the Hondells for the Christmas and Study breaks. There may be some that will thank Dr. Monahan, for now they can watch The Edge of Night and Marcus Welby.

Never Fear for Super Nell is Here. Our mighty president (SGA) will lead us out of these dry times. Perhaps the price of Sanka has dropped and he can sleep easier. He'll have to do some pretty fast talking to get back

what we've lost. It seems that students paying \$32 SGA fees should be allowed to have live entertainment. As in the past, we can afford to lose a couple of bucks per student.

Things aren't as bad as they look. At least the university may let us book and pay for the groups. This means that each LU student will only pay \$1 to get into the pub each night.

As for Brian and Mark, I tried to buy a cup of coffee last week for a dime and was laughed at. That's all the money I had. It didn't stop me though. Dr. Monahan should consider his job security if there were no students here.

Bored and Concerned

Complaint

Dear Editor:

The reaction of the Lambda staff to the Basombrio's letter was quite astounding. Lambda should not be a vehicle by which to promote Laurentian's bureaucratic

system. Nor should Lambda concern itself with the spelling merits of the student population (ie: Hennesy/Hennessy).

Lambda, however, should be the voice of the student. I suggest that the establishment collaborator be expelled from the paper before Lambda becomes Laurentian's answer to the "RCMP Quarterly".

Subversively Yours,
Michael Hodgson

Editor's Note:- The referred to article was written by co-editor Easton, who is a tenant on the 2nd floor of M.S.R.



Campus Separatism

Dear Editor:

The question of Francophone separation here on campus at Laurentian is a complex issue. Far too complex to possibly be covered in one article, perhaps, even in one hundred articles. However, the referendum which is to be held on Oct. 7 & 8 of francophone students is really quite simple. Francophone students are going to be asked if they want a student government separate from the one which presently exists and which presently represents the entire student population. The answer to the question will be either yes or no. If 50% plus one of those students who vote in the referendum indicate yes, then unity amongst students on this campus will cease.

Whether or not this is strictly a student instigated movement is questionable. The main force behind the movement is a Laurentian University employee. He can be seen every day, at his work, in the language labs.

What has this organization done since last spring when they decided to set up shop? Well, they have written a lot of material, most of which is either a misrepresentation of fact or contradictory. The point of all of the paper output has been to tell people what a great bunch of people the lab instructor and his friends are. But, what have they done?

For one thing, they have divorced themselves from the mainstream of student activities on this campus, in this region, in this province and in this country. Where are their policies on student issues - C.S.L.P., O.S.A.P., Housing, Law, Pubs, Tax, Enrollment and Regional Disparities? The answer is indeterminate due to the fact that what does not exist cannot be anywhere.

Problems and issues which confront students must, for the part, involve a confrontation with the powers that be - University administrations, Provincial governments or the Federal government. The only way to deal effectively with these bodies is with a strong unified voice. Many little cries in the dark are not heard. A strong voice with backing is not only heard but is effective.

The current tempo of the student movement nationally is focused on uniting post-secondary institutions across the entire country to deal with the federal government on matters falling under its jurisdiction and which affect students. Mostly, these are

money matters in connection with the Income Tax Act and the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Reform is required urgently and last summer during the federal election the National Union of Students began a program to affect change. Although, Laurentian University is not yet a member institution in N.U.S., the S.G.A. recognized the importance of the issue and became actively involved in it here in the Sudbury District on behalf of N.U.S. The lab instructor and his bunch chose to ignore it completely.

Provincially, the student movement is coming to grips with a number of issues - the Ontario Student Awards Program, the situation on Pubs, the Housing Crisis, etc... The Ontario Federation of Students is the body which is spearheading the movement in Ontario and their efforts have been towards uniting all post secondary institutions in the provinces to provide one effective voice and lobbying force to deal with the provincial government and its agencies. A government which, for the most part, is insensitive to the demands and needs of students.

Again, Laurentian University is not yet a member institute of O.F.S., but, again the S.G.A. recognized the importance of the work which must be done with O.F.S. to affect change in areas where it is required. The lab instructor and his friends chose to ignore these issues and problems.

On Sept. 27, 28 and 29 Laurentian University hosted the fall conference of O.F.S. The S.G.A. did the bulk of the organizing work and participated fully throughout the conference. Perhaps the lab instructor and his friends feel that student problems are not important since they provided no input of any nature even to the point of observing, on their own campus, what students across the province are doing and saying. They again chose to ignore what was happening right in front of their noses.

Regional disparities are particularly felt in Northern Ontario and students feel these no less than does the rest of the region. To date, there has never been an attempt made to organize Northern Ontario campuses to discuss these problems and formulate a way to combat them. By way of information, there are eleven post-secondary institutions in Northeastern Ontario and four in northwestern Ontario.

Currently, the S.G.A. is involv-

ed in getting the northeastern institutions together, under one roof, to explore the possibilities of what can be done to offset regional disparities which exert additional pressures on students in this area which our counterparts in the rest of the province are freed from. For instance, our economic inability to promote cultural and social events enjoyed by the rest of the province. Together, the northern Ontario campuses could do it. Again, the lab instructor and his friends provide absolutely no input or effort towards attempts to put us on a par with our fellow students to the south who benefit from merely living in population centres.

On campus, the pro school and college presidents have met with the S.G.A. president and decided that a unified effort by all would benefit all students on campus. The body mentioned above is capable of providing an information flow on campus that can be effective. Input can come in from all sectors of the campus to be centrally discussed and analyzed. It can also work the other way in getting information back to students. Information on developments that affect a portion of or the entire student body. Of course, the lab instructor and his friends prefer to be separate and chose to ignore student leaders on this campus.

Now a word on a local issue. Last year, student activity fees were raised by five dollars. This increase was to be used for the specific purpose of paying off a long term debt incurred in connection with the relocation and renovation of the SGA's pub. Since that time there has been a change in the law which requires that the university hold the licence for all locations on campus which serve alcohol. The law specifically states that the management of these areas must be by a university employee and that it cannot be given to an association or company. Also that there can be no profit sharing arrangements. This means that if there is to be alcohol served on campus it must be done by the university.

The S.G.A. has taken the stance that since the pub now belongs in name to the university that the university should take over all existing assets and liabilities, including the long-term debt. Once this has been agreed to, the S.G.A. feels that it has a moral obligation to all students to return to them that extra five dollars. Since most students pay their tuition in two installments and are

charged a five dollar fee for doing so, the mechanics of returning the money are fairly straightforward. For those students who don't fall into this category, direct repayment will be necessary. However, the Board of Governors still need to be convinced of the wisdom of this move.

Also in connection with this issue, the S.G.A. is asking for student input into decisions concerning the pub - ie: entertainment (live and recorded) prices and policy. There does not appear to be any hesitancy on the part of the BOG or the university administration to agree to this.

But, where is the lab instructor and his friends? Well, they're in their own place refusing to pay a service contract on a typewriter which was lent to them by the S.G.A. The typewriter is on a

desk which, along with other desks, was lent to them by the S.G.A. Inside the desk is a bank book made possible by money lent to them by the S.G.A. to provide services to francophone students during Frosh and Orientation Weeks. What were those services? Who knows?

The francophone students will be deciding whether or not they want to separate and be controlled by the lab instructor. Make no bones about it, that is what will happen if they do separate as is witness in an election last year. The lab instructor, then a student, was the loser. Now, the person who won is at another university and the lab instructor, who did not have the confidence of those who voted last year is now in charge.

Name Withheld

Poetic Justice

Dear Editor:

Places of higher learning turn with different beats,
N.U.C. is one you really ought to meet;
It suffers from a disease, and its called conceit,
ever since it wanted to get up off its feet.
'Their' blind faith arguments do make you weep,
by 3rd year students whose information is inconcrete
Based on heresay and fabricated tales, they explain their superiority on a bed of nails, while
claiming independence, when all else fails.
Blas may be contagious, it certainly seems,
For example, "you went where", could make one scream.

"But you poor thing, how can you survive, the 3 libraries, and swimming pool, is it all live?"

"Our science building isn't, but we'll derive, a few L.U. profs, and ask them to our dive".
"Of course we ask only the best to come here, our infinite course selections attract them far and near.

The school is run in such a friendly way and hence you might find yourself willing to stay,
"too bad your courses aren't offered"; they'll say.

"Oh yes there's nothing knew under the sun," the world of fantasy for some N.U.s is the only one.

And very limited is their scope of reason, Either all is good, or all is bad, the logic speaks,
"the exceptions don't exist", they repeat, repeat, repeat....

"But we've heard, we were told, and hence we know"....
All of it you can keep, nice and neat, far from all, a real retreat.

Anonymous

CHILE, ACCORDING TO THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY, IS A REPUBLIC IN S.W. SOUTH AMERICA ON THE PACIFIC COAST. THE CAPITAL IS SANTIAGO. ON NOVEMBER 4, 1970, SALVADOR ALLENDE, WHO HAD BEEN DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED TO OFFICE, ASSUMED THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COUNTRY. ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1973, HIS POPULAR GOVERNMENT WAS OVERTHROWN BY A BRUTAL MILITARY COUP. FREEDOM HAS BEEN THREATENED. THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, ALONG WITH OTHERS OF THE SO-CALLED FREE WORLD HAVE BEEN ACCUSED OF HAVING AIDED IN THE DESTRUCTION OF ALLENDE'S ELECTED GOVERNMENT.

AROUND THE WORLD PEOPLE HAVE RALLIED TO THE CAUSE OF THE CHILEAN WORKER. IN CANADA ONE SUCH GROUP IS THE "CHILE DOCUMENTATION CENTER". WE HAVE SELECTED ARTICLES FROM THEM AND OTHER CUP PAPERS FOR THIS WEEK'S FEATURE. THE QUESTION OF FREEDOM SHOULD CONCERN US ALL.

One Year Later

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Demonstrations and commemorative services were held across Canada to mark the first anniversary of the coup d'état which overthrew the Chilean government of Salvador Allende on September 11, 1973.

Chilean associations in Montreal and Toronto are holding week-long events of movies, seminars and conferences to bring people's attention to the activities of the present regime in Chile and remind people of the death of democratic government in Chile.

In Ottawa, about 50 people marched in front of the Chilean embassy on Sparks Streets and held a religious commemoration on Parliament Hill.

"It's the first anniversary of the overthrow of Allende's government and we want to commemorate his life and his work and to protest the continued imprisonment of political prisoners in Chile. We also want the restoration of the civil liberties of the Chilean people," said Willy Behrens, a representative of the Ottawa Chilean Association.

He also hopes actions like the demonstration will bring people's attention to the fact that there are still about 10,000 political prisoners in Chile who, he says, have not been charged or tried but are still in jail.

The Ottawa Chilean Group is trying to get the Canadian government to open the door to allow more refugees into Canada. They say initially the government was good but lately the doors have closed on immigrants.

Behrens also points out that there are thousands of Chilean refugees in other Latin American countries like Argentina and Mexico that can't get help from those governments and need a third party, like Canada, to help them emigrate.

"All we ask for is that the Canadian people give us their soli-

darity in this movement," he said.

Allende was elected to the Presidency of Chile with close to 36 per cent of the popular vote. He was able to become president because of the Popular Unity government of his party and the Christian Democrats who together captured 70 per cent of the vote. In a 1973 election Allende picked up 44 per cent of the vote and in municipal elections his party captured 50 per cent of the seats.

But all this ended last year when the army attacked the capital, killed Allende and many of his aides and threw most of his co-workers into jail. It has been admitted by former CIA director Richard Colby, that the American government channeled millions of dollars into Chile in an attempt to overthrow the Allende government.

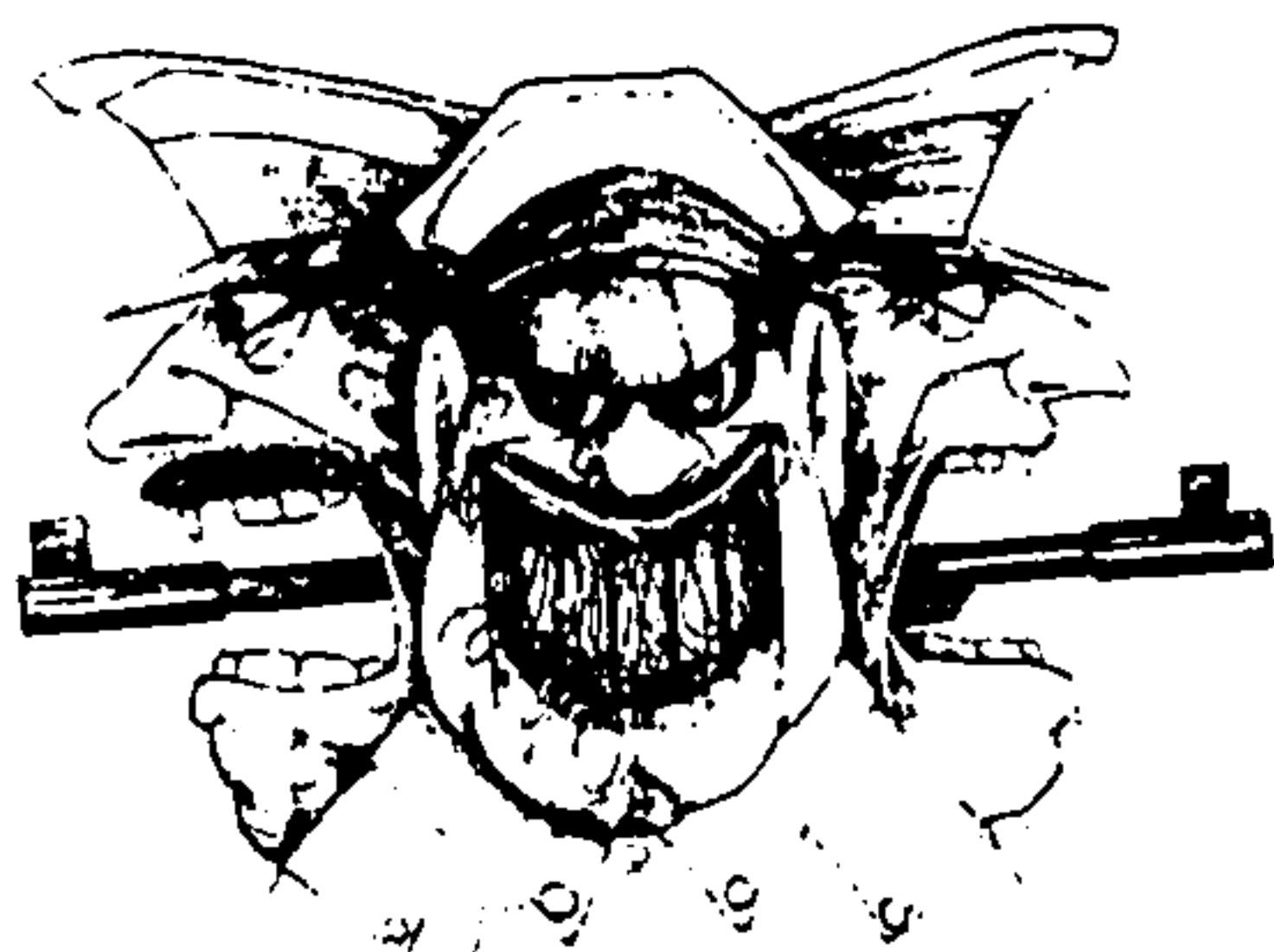
This was mostly done because of pressure put on the American government by huge mining concerns whose copper interests in Chile had been nationalized by Allende.

The United States government also cut off all aid to Chile and called for and received co-operation from other governments in an economic boycott of Chile.

The Chilean Association of Canada has honoured Allende and in a release they say:

"September 11 is a day of mourning for Chile and the entire civilized world. There are men who die for their ideas and there are others who kill for a lack of ideas. There is not a Chilean left who doesn't have a dead relative, an imprisoned friend, or an acquaintance who isn't being persecuted.

No repressive minority government lasts for long. People are dying from hunger in Chile, there are no civil liberties and the most frightening corruption is corroding the Armed Forces. Those governing Chile must be repudiated."



Canadian involvement

by Paul Mitchell

When the Canadian government announced their intention almost a year ago to formally recognize the military junta which overthrew Salvador Allende Gossens's government in Chile, External Affairs Minister Mitchel Sharp said that the move did not imply approval -- it simply meant that the Canadian government was moving to protect Canadian economic interests in Chile.

In the year since the coup, the Canadian government is not only protecting its interests in Chile but is rapidly expanding them. It is supplying credit and contracts to the junta -- a move which can only help entrench the junta in its position of power.

Canadian credit and manufacturing contracts with Chile were almost non-existent during the three years of Allende's rule, but have recently mushroomed.

Within weeks of the junta's takeover the Canadian government approved a \$5 million export credit to Chile for the sale of De Havilland airplanes to the junta.

The External Affairs Department claims that the credit was approved under the Allende government in April of 1972 and was just announced after the coup, six months later. The economic imperative to proceed with the \$5 million credit could have been one of the reasons why Canada was so quick to recognize the junta.

Private Canadian banks also played a role in helping the junta consolidate power by granting a multi-million dollar loan to Chilean militarists.

Most Canadians never knew about this loan because it was never announced in this country, only in right-wing Chilean newspapers, anxious to impress the world with the financial aid the military junta was receiving.

The junta's economic entrenchment was further strengthened this past winter with a decision by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), of which Canada is a member, to grant a standby loan of \$95 million to the junta.

The dollar value of this loan is, however, far outweighed by the importance it attaches to the international financial community's approval of the junta's economic plans.

In recent months Canada's complicity with the junta has become more profound.

Chile's debt to Canada is held solely by the Export Development Corporation (EDC) represented by Finance Minister John Turner at the Paris meeting.

The EDC has not yet decided what interest rate to charge the junta and when Parliament opens the EDC's new allocation might allow it to make more export credits available to Chile.

Several days before the April 1 meeting of the Board of Governors of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) was scheduled to begin in Santiago, the United States (which controls over 40 per cent of the bank's voting power), pushed through a \$22 million loan to the junta.

Canada's representative on IDB, Gerin-Lajole, President of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), voted in favour of the loan.

On April 25, IDB announced a \$75-million loan to Chile, explaining that the loan was under consideration during the Allende years but a decision wasn't made until after the coup. Canada again voted in favour of this loan.

CIDA announced in February that it would conduct a seminar to stimulate investment by Canadian based companies in the Andean Pact nations of Latin America.

Despite opposition to aid the jun-

ta by the Canadian people, Chile will be included as a representative in the fall seminar.

Statistics Canada has announced that Canadian trade figures indicate private business is buying a great deal more Chilean copper and selling an increased amount of mining machinery to that country.

Under Allende the private manufacturing sector of Canadian industry curtailed mining machinery sales to Chile severely effecting expansion of the Chilean copper mines which Allende had nationalized.

Just recently Falconbridge Nickel Mines has made the Chilean government an offer to invest \$300-million in the northern part of the country to begin a new copper mine.

While Canadian investments and aid in Chile have started to climb steadily they were almost non-existent during the Allende years. The indications are that the government did not support Allende's presidency and followed the U.S. example in economically blockading Chile. Now that the country is more "stable" under the junta the aid has increased.

The Canadian government took an active part in making sure that Allende did not succeed in his goal of creating a Marxist state in Latin America.

Canadian exports to Chile, which had been rising throughout the '60's fell sharply after Allende's election from \$23-million in 1969, to \$10-million in 1972.

While not usually an importer of copper, Canada has its own and usually only buys Chilean copper when market conditions are right. In 1971 it imported more than \$6-million worth of Chilean copper, up from the \$25,000 in exports the year before.

The Department of Trade and Commerce suggests that this figure is a result of a \$5-million purchase of Chilean copper the Noranda mines group made. Noranda owns a small Chilean copper mine and recovered over \$4-million of its \$45-million investment in Chile before the mines were nationalized.

This left Allende with almost no copper stockpiles with which to meet exporting contracts.

Some members of the board of directors for Noranda mines are also members of the Export Development Commission.

The EDC, when questioned about economic sanctions against Chile, would not reply.

However, EDC officials said that while the corporation's policy toward Chile hadn't been exactly "hands off", they "hadn't been providing any extended financing".

One example of the EDC's po-

million but during Allende's presidency they gave no financing to Chile.

Of the six private sector members of the EDC's board of directors, five represented companies who had interests in Chile and two of them had interests nationalized by Allende.

It was their refusal to grant Chile a \$4-million loan to cover the sale of logging equipment.

In the House of Commons in 1973, Conservative MP W.B. Nesbitt, said "I discussed the matter with officials of the EDC and was informed that they were acting in accordance with government policy not to extend loans to Chile at the present".

From 1961 to August 1970, the EDC's total financing agreements with Chile amounted to \$24.7-

In the private sector many Canadian companies started negotiations with the Allende government for setting up manufacturing plants but didn't finalize anything until after the coup.

Some Canadian private banks, those who didn't cut off credit altogether, offered to provide loans and credit to Chile but at high rates of interest. Too high for the Chilean government to take advantage of.

According to some government sources the Canadian banks cut off the credit to Chile after the U.S. announced its economic sanctions and other international financial institutions cut off credit.

While we won't know what the government intends to do in the way of investment in Chile until Parliament re-convenes, history has shown that the Canadian government will likely continue to follow the American example and extend credit and money to the military junta.

SOLIDARITE LE PEUPLE



Testimony of a Student of the State Technical University Valdivia Campus.

13 September 1973: It was 10:30 p.m. when the military arrived at the residence where we lived. Our only sin was that one of the four of us was Brazilian (and one of the best students on campus).

The soldiers took us to the offices of the Military Intelligence Service where they interrogated us for two hours.

14 September: The interrogations continued all day beating us savagely, applying electric current and standing us before firing squads making us believe that we would be killed if we didn't confess.

They wanted us to confess things that we had never done and to say that people they indicated were our accomplices. Besides, they wanted us to sign accusations against our friends and their

A STUDENT

and administrative

Later we were an official of who accused us meetings, collecting arms (I don't shoot) and opp parties of the m accusations were for this reason us the right to and have a lay public jail in V had our first three days. In that jail, days as they co for interrogation three days nu We constantly When a Cour International R with the jail th injured Ameri sides, they want us to sign accusations against our friends and their

ile



Torture

In the year since the coup that overturned the government of Salvador Allende mass repression has been the rule in Chile. In order to establish and maintain its power the junta has had to resort to murder, torture, mass imprisonment without legal justification, and finally the trials that are now in progress. Little documentation of the earlier stages of repression has been available, but enough information has been leaked to give a picture of the extreme cruelty with which the junta treated any people it thought might offer some opposition. One of the more complete reports of the junta's techniques is that prepared by the "Committee of Cooperation for Peace in Chile", a group that includes leading Chilean churchmen. This report was smuggled out of Chile in April of this year and was published in the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior. It is a vivid refutation of

the junta's claims that it represents the popular wishes of the Chilean people.

The Committee's report divides repression in Chile into four basic stages. The first, characterized by confusion on all sides, was a period of brutal attacks on virtually the whole population. While left-wing leaders were the main object of the junta's actions, it had no way of clearly distinguishing its enemies at that time and so resorted to mass methods of destroying its opposition. Some 45,000-50,000 people were deprived of liberty during this period, which lasted until the end of October; those imprisoned were kept in the most terrible conditions and had no recourse to any legal aid. The Committee could not even begin to estimate the number of lives lost during this period.

(Con't on page 8)



American involvement

FORD ADMITS CIA INVOLVEMENT IN CHILE
Adapted by Paul Mitchell

United States President Gerald Ford has reaffirmed that the U.S. intervened in Chile against the government of Salvador Allende through the CIA.

However, Ford denied that the United States government or the CIA had "anything whatsoever" to do with the coup which overthrew Allende.

Ford was speaking at a White House press conference and made the statements in answer to questions about former CIA director William Colby's allegations that the Nixon administration authorized more than \$8 million for covert activities in Chile between 1970-73.

Ford stated that the CIA had tried three or four years ago to preserve the Chilean opposition newspapers and political parties which he charged, Allende was trying to destroy.

"I think this is in the best interests of the people of Chile and certainly in our best interests," he said.

He also stated that there is a historical precedent for intervention when "such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved."

Colby testified in a top-secret U.S. government hearing concerning Chile last April that the goal of the clandestine CIA activities was to "destabilize" the government of Salvador Allende.

Despite Colby's testimony the U.S. embassy in Ottawa still de-

nies any CIA involvement in the coup which dethroned Allende's government last Sept. 11.

Embassy officials would make no comment on the situation themselves except to restate State Department assertions that "the United States had nothing whatsoever" to do with the coup.

The department realized "that there have been allegations" the U.S. government played some clandestine role in the Allende downfall but stated "if any allegations are presented to us we will gladly review the testimony".

In his testimony before the House, Colby stated the CIA had first intervened against Allende during the Johnson administration when he ran against Eduardo Frei for the Presidency in 1964. Frei had the support of the U.S. and later won the election.

Colby said the agency's operations were considered a test to see if the technique of using heavy cash payments to bring down a government, considered antagonistic to the U.S., would work.

All of the CIA's operations were approved by the 40 committee in Washington, a secret high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The committee has been in existence since the Eisenhower administration.

The State Department representative in Ottawa would not say whether the committee had taken any actions against Chile but stated, "subjects that are discussed in this committee if there is going to be any action taken on them are approved unanimously. Then

all decisions are approved by the President."

Colby testified that \$500,000 was secretly authorized by the 40 committee in 1970 to help anti-Allende forces but it didn't do much good as Allende won the election. He also testified that another \$500,000 had been provided to the same forces in 1969.

After Allende's victory the State Department declared that the administration "had firmly rejected any attempt to block his inauguration."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee had authorized \$300,000 in an attempt to bribe members of the Chilean Congress into voting against ratification of the election results.

The attempts to stop Allende from assuming power came as early as 1964 when American corporate interests volunteered to serve as a conduit for anti-Allende funds but were turned down. American copper interests in Chile were especially eager to stop the Allende march to the Presidency as they feared for their interests which Allende later nationalized.

The CIA director testified that after Allende's election the 40 committee authorized \$5 million for more "destabilization" efforts in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

An additional \$1.5 million was provided to aid anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections last year.

The funding was provided to individuals, political parties and media outlets in Chile and other Latin American countries.

CIA officials in Washington point out that nothing the agency did was done "without the knowledge and consent of the 40 committee." Kissinger was then head of that group.

In his only public announcement concerning the CIA involvement in the Allende coup Kissinger said, "the CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge and belief and I only put in that qualification in case some madman appears down there who, without instructions talked to me."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee authorized an expenditure of \$1 million for further "political destabilization" activities in August 1973, one month before the coup.

The Chilean embassy denies any knowledge of the CIA activities in Chile, except what they read in the newspapers.

"The reality of the situation is that we don't know anything about the allegations. If the CIA had

told us they wouldn't be a secret would they," said one official.

"We never know what the other countries are doing in Chile. We don't know what the KGB is doing or anything".

"I don't have any reaction to the news because I haven't got much information. But it would be misleading if you pushed this one issue as the cause of the downfall of Allende -- there were many reasons," he said.

The 40 committee had received a request in the summer of 1973 for \$50,000 to aid the nationwide truckers' strike which was crippling the Chilean government but was turned down.

CIA officials explained that there was a considerable power play taking place over the tactics to use to get rid of Allende. One side wanted to use force to get rid of the government immediately while others -- the Kissinger view -- wanted to use considerable obstruction in the hopes of a political end to Allende.

They all emphasized that the CIA was not authorized to play any direct role in the coup that overthrew Allende. It should be noted that all of the State Department denials were made in the context of a direct United States role in the overthrow.

While the CIA was conducting clandestine operations in Chile, financial restrictions were also placed on the country. The U.S. cut foreign aid grants to the Chilean government and encouraged private banking interests to stop

extending credit to the Allende government.

The boycott became so effective, that Allende, in a speech to the United Nations, complained "that large scale external pressure to cut us off from the world, to strangle our economy and paralyze trade and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing," was being applied by the U.S.

Government sources in the U.S. say that the campaign to deprive Allende of money was personally headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Nixon administration repeatedly denied that there was any overt program of economic sanctions against Allende. They said Allende's inability to secure loans was because of Chile being a poor credit risk.

Kissinger's decision to take over the campaign of economic reprisals started in 1971 and over the next two years the Chilean government was denied dozens of loans by the World Bank, a multinational loan agency over whose activities the U.S. has virtual veto control and by the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government agency.

In addition Chile's short term line of credit with private banks fell from \$240 million in 1971 to less than \$40 million a year later.

U.S. government sources characterize the Nixon policy of no aid to Chile as being a political move that was initiated shortly after Allende took power.

TESTIFIES

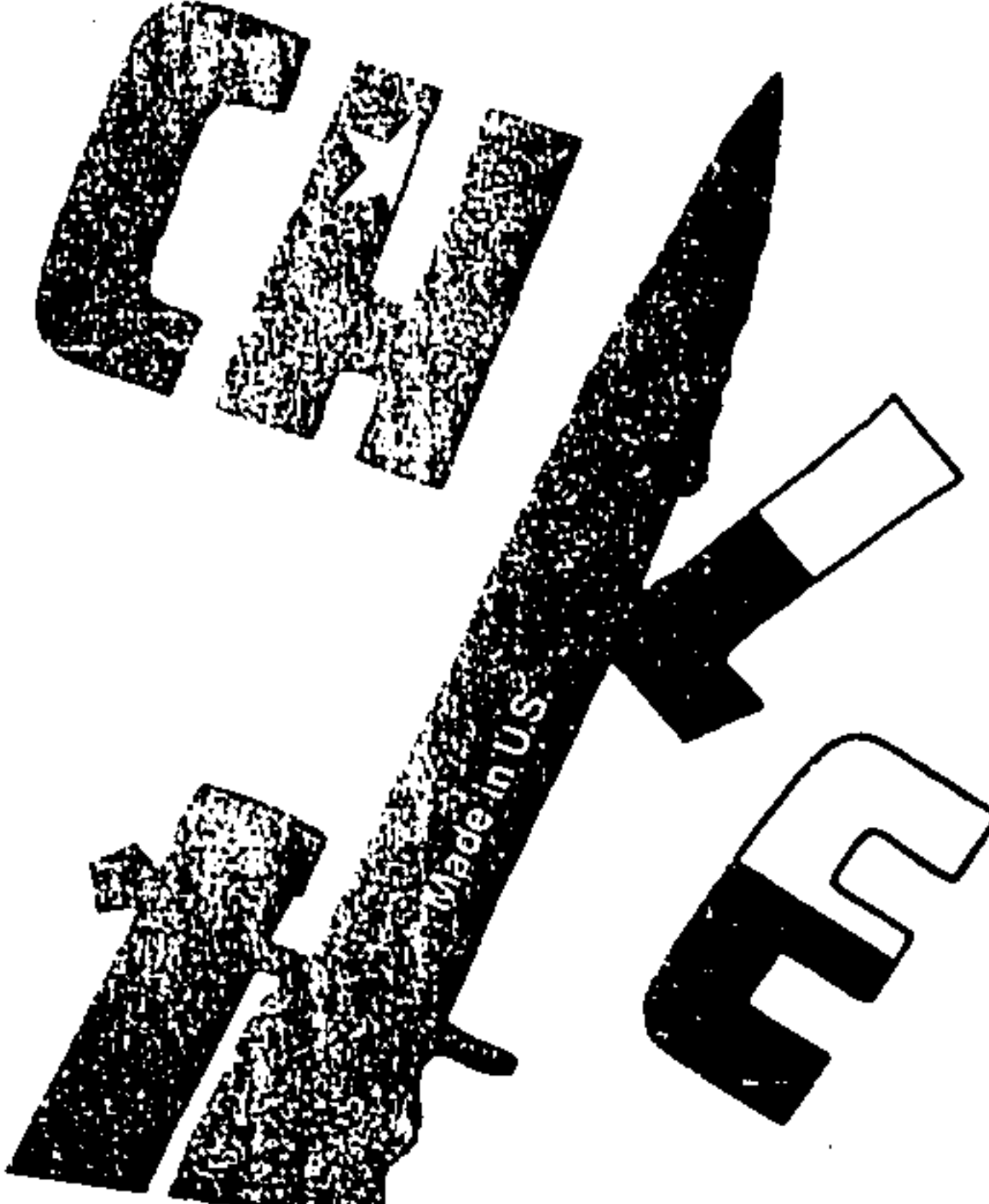
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force, and with their backs in-
fected as a result of the blows. A
few had contracted tuberculosis
as a result of the unhealthy
conditions of the cells.

After 42 days I was given
conditional liberty as they had
to make room for the new pri-
soners that arrived. In the
meantime I was expelled from
the university and I was denied
entry to it. Besides the majority
of my clothes and belongings
were taken from my house by
the soldiers. I was myself obli-
ged to leave the country. Given that
I was a soldier, I could not leave
without a passport. I was given
one, but it was conditional. I
was not allowed to leave the
country. Despite what happened I
was fortunate for many of my
comrades could not stand the tor-
ture and died. There were some
who were thrown into a nearby
river and their relatives never
knew where they were.

ITE AVEC E CHILIEN



Chile

(Con't from page 7)

In the second stage the junta began to organize its approach more carefully. Many prisoners were set free; others were transferred to internment camps or regular prisons. The junta became more selective in its arrests, fewer people were killed outright, but the techniques of torture were refined and applied universally in interrogation. Prisoners still had little legal recourse.

The third stage, from January to March of this year, was characterized by the attempt to give a legal cover to the actions of the junta in destroying its opposition. In the words of the Committee, "the agents of repression tend to become institutionalized." Rather than outright murder the junta used the method of trial and sentence of death, with a semblance of legal defence allowed to prisoners. Methods of torture were further refined, with particular branches of the Intelligence Services and particular places of imprisonment known for their specialities in torture.

The fourth and most recent stage, from March up to the present, is that of the famous Air Force Trials. These and many lesser trials represent the junta's efforts to establish its legality in the eyes of the world. It has even opened up the major trials to outside observers, few of whom have been deceived by

pretences of due process.

The general process of the development of the junta's repression has been from unfocused mass attacks to a carefully considered public relations campaign aimed primarily at people outside Chile. According to the Committee's report, this development was characterized by a standardization of techniques of repression; a decline in the variety of tortures and in the places used for torture and imprisonment. However, the amount of torture did not really drop during this period, and large numbers of people continued to be arrested.

The common tortures included sexual abuse of both male and female prisoners, including rape, and castration, and the deprivation of food and water for long periods of time. Many of the tortures used resulted in the death or permanent physical damage of the victims. The Committee's report lists the types of torture and the places where they occurred; these details become less significant when viewed in relation to the scale of repression. Some 50,000 people were in jail at one time, most of whom would have been subjected to some form of torture or physical mistreatment. Even as the junta became more "lenient" and developed a pretext of legality some 10,000 people were still imprisoned. Thousands died; thousands were left with permanent physical and mental scars. As the Committee's report makes clear, all that ever changed was the organization of repression.

Senator Against Chile

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Newfoundland Liberal Senator Eugene Forsey was one of fifty people demonstrating in Ottawa last Wednesday against the Chilean junta.

Forsey is one of Canada's leading constitutional experts and is a former CCF member. He was appointed to the senate by the Liberal Government in 1970.

Wednesday, however, saw him out of the senate chambers buffeting the cold and the four police onlookers with the other demonstrators in front of the Chilean Embassy on Ottawa's Sparks Street.

"I'm here for the same reason everyone else is. I'd like to see civil liberties and democracy restored in Chile," he said.

When asked why other Senate members or M.P.'s weren't present, Forsey said he didn't really know but that most of them are still out of town.

"I know there is a certain amount of sympathy for the cause. A couple of Senators would have been here if they hadn't been away and Andrew Brewin (MP for Greenwood) would be here except he is in Toronto. Ed Broadbent was going to be here but must have got tied up somewhere."

"Forsey hopes the Canadian government allows more Chilean refugees into the country and says there are more here than the figures generally quoted.

He hopes to bring the whole

question of Chile up at the next sitting of Parliament. "I'll certainly be making some more speeches on the topic and think some of the other senators will also. Several did last time around."

He also said that Canada didn't cut off or decrease aid to Chile during Allende's presidency and says he feels the Canadian government should continue with foreign aid to the Chilean people.

"We give money now to all countries, communist, dictatorship, democracy and think we should continue to do so because the people of the country need it for food -- it is they who count."

And with that he hefted his sign and continued his rounds.

Defrocked Priest Fired

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The former co-ordinator of the Sir George Williams University Chaplain's office, Don Carver, has been dismissed by the university following his defrocking by the Catholic Church.

The defrocking came about after Carver's marriage this past summer. Administration officials said that "Carver's conflict with the Church made it impossible for Sir George to rehire him. It is necessary that a university chaplain be a priest in good standing with the Church".

Carver disagrees. "My function

in the chaplain's office was as much administrative as religious," he said. "Obviously, I can no longer serve in a religious capacity. But as far as my administrative duties are concerned my marriage should be beside the point. What should concern the Board is how well I can do the job."

Matti Terho, Carver's successor, and member of the Advisory Board that recommended Carver's ouster, said in an in-

terview that "we did not wish to create a rift within the Catholic community. Had we rehired Carver under those circumstances, we could have jeopardized everything the chaplain's office has achieved here."

Asked for his personal evaluation of the hard-line position taken by Church, Terho replied, "The clergy are very rigid when it comes to celibacy. In my opinion this matter should be left to the discretion of the priests themselves."



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L.U. trips up Waterloo

Soccer

Kathy Kavanagh

Last weekend the Soccer Vees travelled to London to do battle with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. They broke even on the series, winning Saturday's game 2 to 1 but lost Sunday 3 to 2 on a goal scored in the final minute of play. The Vees gave their all in both games but injuries to key players, lack of bench strength and a last minute goal by the Mustangs led to the Vees demise in Sunday's game.

This past weekend the Vees hosted the University of Waterloo Warriors. Saturday's game saw a great deal of action from both teams but Laurentian came out on top of the 1 to 0 score. The goal was scored in the second half of the game by rookie, Mike Petroni. It was a well played game and could have gone either way.

Sunday's game was played under horrendous climatic conditions. The first half was scoreless with many opportunities missed due to water swamping the field. After the half, Waterloo netted their goal after the Vees got their signals mixed up. The Vees seemed to lose steam until almost the end of the game. Flo Marin scored for the Vees with only 37 seconds left in the game. There were few fans out for the game but it is understandable since the weather was only fit for ducks. Final score

by the way was 1-1.

Fan support has improved over last year but there could be a greater interest in L.U.'s only OUAA defending championship team. Next week the Vees host the University of Toronto Blues so get out to the soccer field and support the Soccer Vees.

Laurentian Soccer Team
1974-75

1. Vic Pessot
6. Mike Czerwinski
15. Art Fraser
1. Levko Rohatyn
10. Flo Marin
14. Chuck Osborne
4. Carl Shields
3. Bob Gonko
12. Paul Holub
2. Lino Mala
7. Mike Petrone
8. Germon Sanchez
11. Leo Tauvette
9. Klaus Boite

Soccer Schedule

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
SOCCER SCHEDULE
1974

October 5; Toronto at Laurentian
October 6; Toronto at Laurentian
October 12; Laurentian at McMaster
October 13; Laurentian at McMaster
October 19; Guelph at Laurentian
October 20; Guelph at Laurentian
October 26; Laurentian at Brock
October 27; Laurentian at Brock

Hockey

by B.D. Eastman

The LUFAAS theory of Hockey has a long and illustrious history in the cultural and intellectual life of Laurentian Man. Its beginnings can be traced to the late 20th century, like to many other facets of modern hockey life. There the similarity ends, however, for the LUFAAS Theory of Hockey is essentially an oral, unwritten tradition. Whether this is because its early proponents were illiterate, or were subject to periodic bouts of temporary paralysis during which their manuscripts were mislaid, or indeed whether they were simply too busy learning how to skate and raise the puck must remain a subject for armchair theorizing. However, the oral tradition has held sway and to the best of my knowledge, no systematic statement of this theory as developed at Lauren-

tian exists. And this is as it should be, for the Laurentian tradition was not a rigid system, an unchanging orthodoxy, but simply a way of enjoying oneself, a way of making the most of a cultural desert.

The purpose of this introduction is to set down a "model" of a hockey theory in an attempt to convey the bouquet of the oral tradition which nurtured the remaining essays in this volume.

However, in order to construct this model further observation and analysis is required. To this end, volunteers are here called for to take part in applied theory situations during the academic year 1974-75. They will be required to wear LUFAAS sweaters, don hockey equipment and attempt to put a "puck" in their opponent's goal. For further details, contact B.D. Eastman at Extension 376.

Trials and Tribulations

Wednesday, September 11: 7:45 a.m. Dragged myself out of bed so I could go get soaked playing field hockey. It's becoming more enjoyable but I think Mother Nature is having a ball watching us play in her shower.

Onto golf which is still boring. If only we did more than drive or attempt to drive those little white spots known to all as golf balls into the field. What makes it even worse is we have to collect them after our supply is depleted.

Lunch time, then back to archery - The pain of sore fingers is lost as we find out that bruised arms hurt even more. At least here I'm showing improvement as my arrows hit the target almost every time.

Onto the pool. The chlorine level is unbelievable. Ever try to play baseball in the pool - and if that wasn't enough fun, you got to play with swollen, red eyes due to the high chlorine level.

Tennis or tennis-tennis - discovered that playing with 2 tennis balls at the same time isn't much fun. Actually there was only one but because of red eyes most of us saw two.

We're halfway home with three days finished and only two to go. Who could forget the waitress at the Northbury who spilled the tray of drinks all over me. Back home again and it's party time.

Thursday, September 12 - I think someone should build an ark - The rain is making everyone miserable. Colds are running rampant. You can tell the jocks from their wet feet, cough, runny noses and red eyes.

Field hockey is actually becoming enjoyable - maybe I'm learning this game because I'm not bruised from knee to ankle like I usually am.

Golf - well one out of ten driven more than ten yards is better than zero out of ten. I guess the ladies P.G.A. won't have to worry about me. Due to the rain we moved indoors halfway through the period - learned how to putt. If only we could put everything together on a golf course.

Archery tournament today - at least I didn't come last. Thank the Lord for small blessings. Water games in the pool again. Chlorine level is still high but not too bad - Every try playing volleyball without being able to see your opponents - it's really neat. You have no idea where they are located on their side of the bulkhead so you just try to get the ball over.

Tennis - What can I say? Bobby Riggs has nothing to fear and I don't think World Team Tennis need worry either -

One day to go!
Party time again - Hopefully, I will have the weekend to re-

presence at their games.

Women's field hockey schedule started Monday with an exhibition game against a local high school. The team travels to the University of Guelph this weekend to begin their regular schedule. Our best wishes go with the team and hopefully they'll bring back a series of wins.

Track & Field (outdoors) for the Vees begins this weekend with an invitational meet being held at University of Windsor. The Vees are certain to return with lots of wins, so good luck in Windsor.

Volleyball is moving along with the men's team, under the guidance of Kilt Lefroy, scheduled to host a High School Invitational this weekend, on October 5. The women begin their schedule the first weekend in November at Queen's. The women's team is coached by Pat Pickard. Next weekend go watch the local high schools volleyball teams and you might see some upcoming volleyball players who could end up eventually as Vees.

There's a lot of great teams playing under the name Vees, but they can only do so well. With fan support adding the incentive we will have championship teams. so support the Vees.

cuperate.

Friday, September 13: Oh no, Friday the 13th. It's only right, I guess, that it should fall at the end of this week of torture.

Field Hockey was great fun with a discussion on everything but field hockey.

Video-taped in golf today - I didn't realize how bad I was till now - Guess I'm not cut out to be a golfer.

Archery - hopefully no one will ever ask to shoot an apple off their head because they would probably get hit between the eyes instead.

Back into the pool - Water Polo can be fun I suppose, but only if Big Dan and/or Peanuts are on your team - They're a deadly combination to try and stop.

Tennis was inside due to the rain - I swear it's going to rain for forty days and forty nights - Whose building the ark? Tennis was short and sweet - Improved my serve but not to the extent where it's totally accurate - guess I'll have to work on that.

Outdoor school is over - I made it through in one piece. Unfortunately, my Pumas didn't. Hopefully next year will see better weather conditions because to get through O.S.I. without a cold you would have to be a duck or a fish!

Look out phys. ed. faculty 'cause we shall return next year for another week of fun and frolic at Outdoor School 2.



Will you please get off my lap!!

The SGA Story

Eileen Boyle and Bob Forde

DEPARTMENTAL LEVEL

The O.F.S. is also working on the departmental level in universities trying to organize students into course unions. A handbook for Course Union Organizers will be available soon.

Also being published is a legal handbook for students, to make them aware of their rights and the law. It was started after the raid in Niagara Falls last summer where people were searched against their will.

The S.G.A. is not a member of O.F.S. but is thinking of becoming a member for several reasons.

First, the O.F.S./F.E.O. provides a lobbying force at Queen's Park and is taking up issues that affect Ontario students, such as the Ontario Student Awards Program, housing, liquor laws and legal matters concerning students.

Rachel Cantin

Vice-president Français

According to Article 1 of the constitution for the S.G.A. "The students of Laurentian University have grouped together to form an association known as the Students' General Association of Laurentian University. The purpose of the S.G.A. is to promote the interests of Laurentian University and the welfare of the members of the S.G.A. both in internal and external affairs".

The present S.G.A. executive was elected to office during the month of March, 1974. They will hold office until next summer.

This past week two Lambda staff members talked with S.G.A. President, Neil MacDonald. The result is the following article on what this year's S.G.A. has done, is doing and hopes to do for the LU student.

NATIONAL LEVEL

On the national level, the S.G.A. is involved with the National Union of Students (N.U.S.) although Laurentian is not a member. Late last June and in July the N.U.S. began a lobbying campaign and contacted all federal candidates in the election, with the purpose being "to make higher education more accessible to those seeking it".

The N.U.S. wants changes in the income tax act and the Canada Student Loan Plan (C.S.L.P.). They want study material (text books, etc.) and fees paid to student associations made tax deductible.

The S.G.A. was actively involved in this campaign on the local level. They questioned all local candidates and gave the information to the N.U.S.

The N.U.S. is also involved in a massive accessibility campaign to make higher education more accessible. The S.G.A. believes in the underlying principles that financial barriers should not exist for those trying to educate themselves.

PROVINCIAL LEVEL

On the provincial level, the S.G.A. is involved with the Ontario Federation of Students (O.F.S.). The S.G.A. executive attended O.F.S. conferences and it is their opinion that the O.F.S. is developing direction and so are considering becoming a member.

The O.F.S. is presently working on a number of issues facing Ontario Students. One issue facing all campuses except for Windsor & Laurentian is the housing crisis. Not only is there a shortage of housing but many students can not afford the rent.

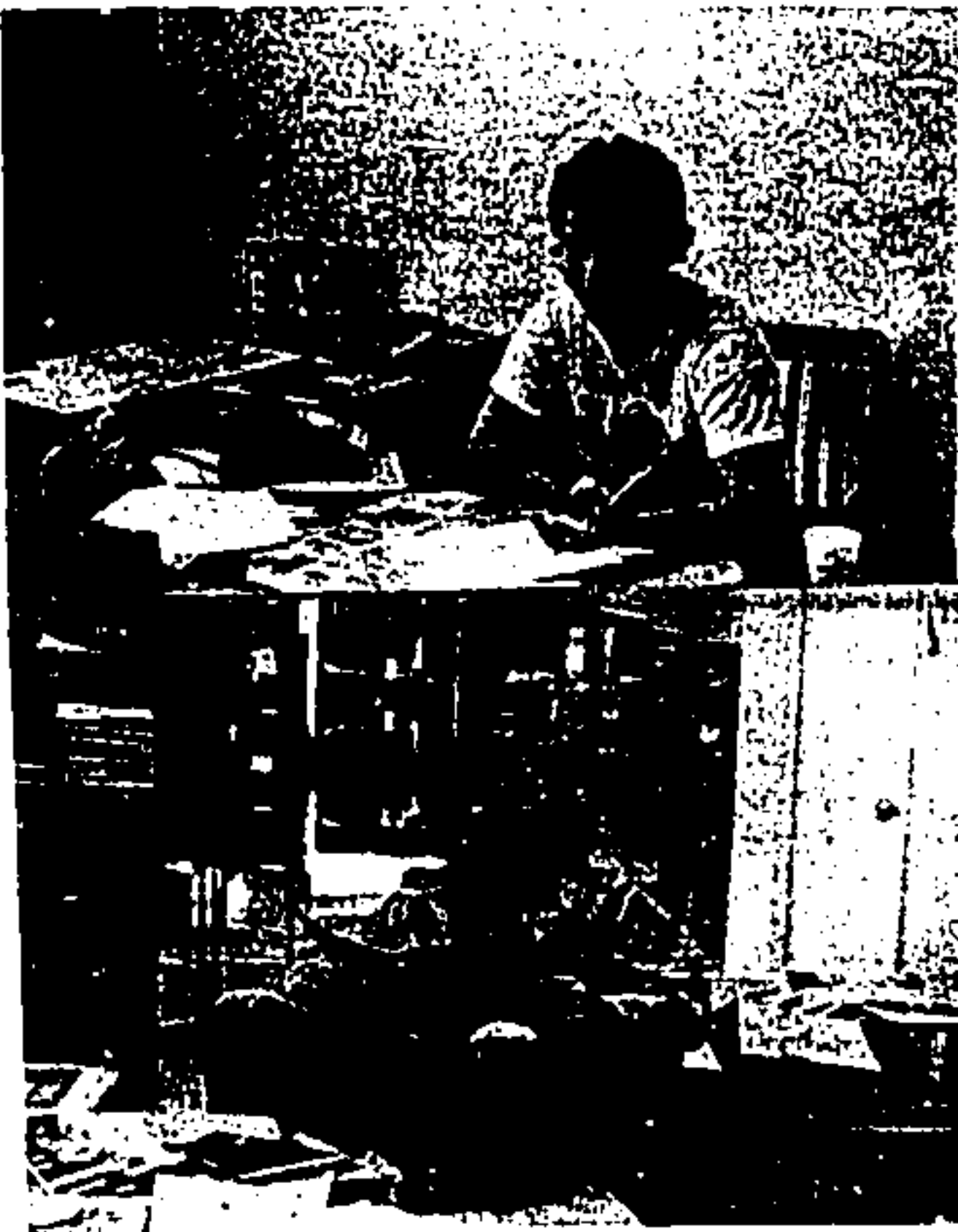
The housing crisis leads to another problem the O.F.S. is trying to overcome; that is, financial aid for students.

On the campus scene, the O.F.S. is organizing course unions and campus unions which have had considerable success at McMaster and Western. At Western, some faculty were fired. The students felt they were useful and got them re-hired. O.F.S. serves as a resource centre for students' problems. The decision to join O.F.S. is made by a student referendum.

REGIONAL LEVEL

On the regional level, the S.G.A. is attempting to organize Northern Ontario post-secondary institutions. With a unified voice these post-secondary institutions could express regional problems in Northern Ontario and would be heard in Queen's Park. They would also be able to promote cultural and social activities on the same scale as Southern Ontario Universities.

Neil MacDonald
President SGA/AGE



Brian Walde
Social Convenor



Mark Mieto
Social Convenor



Don Miller Jim Nordon
Treasurers

CAMPUS LEVEL

On the campus level, the S.G.A. has reinstated the President's advisory board which fell into disuse a few years ago. The purpose of this board is to facilitate communication and co-ordinate events between the different colleges and schools of Laurentian.

The S.G.A. is going to be restructured and the President's Advisory Board will be incorporated but not under that name. The S.G.A. constitution and by-laws will be rewritten.

The philosophy behind the restructuring of the S.G.A. is to better facilitate what it is the S.G.A. is supposed to be doing and to represent Laurentian students externally and internally. The emphasis will be on streamlining communication so that the people working for students will be more sensitized to the desires and needs of the students.

The S.G.A., in its concern over the Pub and students rights, has been working with the Ontario Public Managers Association and has been providing opinions and criticisms to the Administration in their dealings with the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO).

New liquor laws specifically state that the University, not the

Kathy Lindsay
Secretary

The liquor law states the management of the licensed area (pub) must be given to a university employee. The S.G.A. has given Lappas Brothers a management contract to operate the pub for them.

The S.G.A. is also involved in the formation of an Alumni Association. The task of forming it is held by Don Obonsawin, a Laurentian graduate and alumni. He is secretary of the Board of Governors and in charge of a development program, part of which is the formation of an Alumni Association.

There are over 5,000 Laurentian grads, the whereabouts of 3,500 are known.

The S.G.A. has pledged its support to the Alumni Association in order for it to get off the ground; a united effort of all parts of the university is required.

The Homecoming Weekend, to be held November 8, 9 and 10, will be mainly for the Alumni but will also include student involvement and participation. The S.G.A. is working with the professional schools and college councils in an attempt to get as many alumni as possible back for this weekend.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION

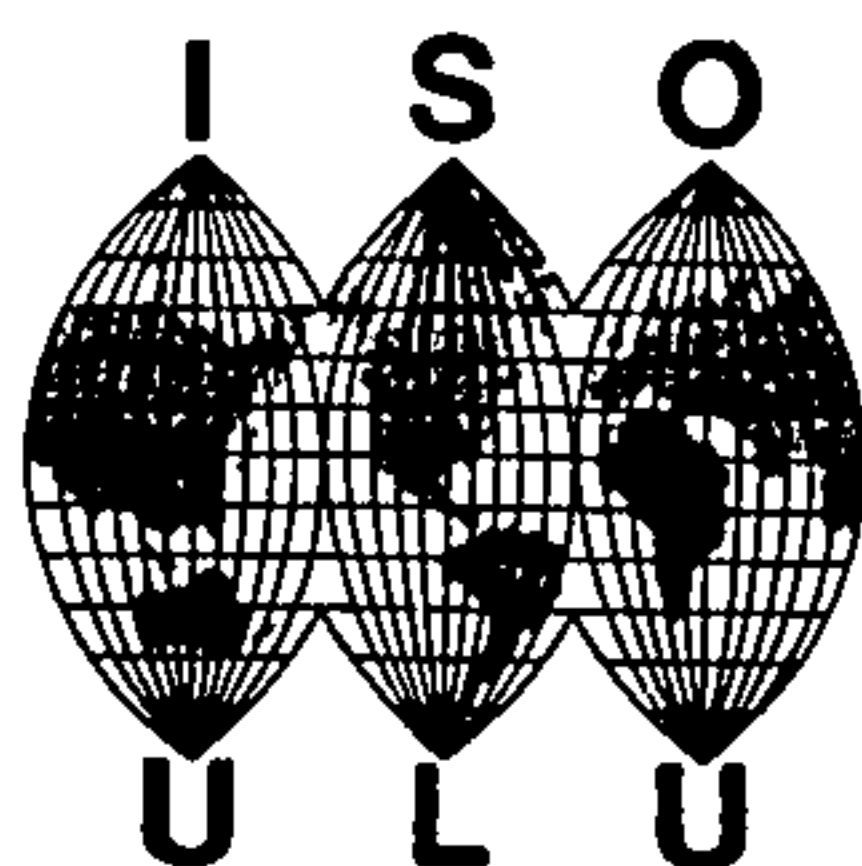
Part of the S.G.A.'s obligation to students is taken up on senate and its various committees. The S.G.A. is working to interest students in representing the student body on these committees so they'll have a say in matters which determine their lives at university, et academic rules and regulations which govern them.

Finding students willing to do something is an extremely difficult task. There are only a few seats remaining unfilled on Senate committees. The S.G.A.'s efforts won't stop till they are all filled.

The president of the S.G.A. is an ex-officio, non-voting member of Senate. There is room for five student senators. Elections will be held this year, though they should have been held last year. Five full-time students will be elected by the S.G.A. Nominations forms can be picked up at the S.G.A. office, or from S.G.A. executives and council representatives. The form requires the signatures of twenty-five full-time students to get on the voting ballot. Elections will also be held for English Vice-President, due to the death of Bruce Bothwell who was elected last year, and for positions on student council which presently go vacant. The English Vice-President is voted for by English students. All students regardless of principle language of communication vote for the senators. S.G.A. council members required 10 signatures.

students, must hold the licence and must operate all regularly licensed areas in the University. One of the worries of the S.G.A. is the possibility that the needs and wishes of the students will be slipped into the background.

FEES
Fees were increased from last year by five dollars. This special levy was imposed to pay off the debt incurred with the relocation and renovation of the pub. Due to changes in liquor laws, the University derives the benefits of the pub business. The S.G.A. feels the students shouldn't have to pay for something they won't benefit from and therefore should be returned the five dollars they paid.



From the I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

International Week

With only one month ahead of us, the I.S.O. is grinding out the details for our Third Annual International Week. This promises to be even better than before because we can build on previous successes as well as try to develop some new ones.

At this time we would like to give you just a taste of what you can look forward to at the end of October.

Some of the highlights include an International Variety Concert featuring many of the local talents; a Simulation of a United Nations Conference on the "Law of the Sea"; a Halloween Costume Ball and of course an International Menu for one week. One may start with Chinese Flavours on Monday, visit Bavaria where "Das Essen gut schmeckt!", drop in on the Caribbean Islands for a touch of local goods, head back to the Middle East for a quick snack before leaving for the final destination--Greece.

Within one week you could become a gourmet rhyming off such exotic dishes as Avgolemon, Arnaki, Kotelat, Risi-Bisi, Wurstenchen mit Sauerkraut, Chop Suey and many more.

A Grand Film Festival will be held as well featuring a few very popular productions at a price that is more than reasonable.

Lectures will be given throughout International Week by various notable figures to be disclosed at a later date.

This brings us to the most notable of public figures who will be present at this time, Dr. Robert Moore, the Guyanese High Commissioner. Dr. Moore, along with a group of Guyanese students, will be our guests during our International Week as well as dur-

ing the following two weeks. For those of you who are newcomers, this group is visiting us in Phase 2 of our exchange, Phase 1 of which was accomplished last year on our visit to Guyana.

We hope to make them feel as much at home in Sudbury as we were made to feel in Guyana. In order to fulfill this desire, we would appreciate it if anyone could be host to one or two of our guests during their stay. Please contact any of the I.S.O. executives or drop into our office in the Married Students' Residence, Room 101. Or if you wish to phone, call 673-3647, 673-9930 or 675-1151, Ext. 327.

Should you hear someone talking about a "Conference on Women" or the grand "Arts and Crafts Exhibition", you will know that he is speaking of some of the numerous events that are in-the-making for INTERNATIONAL WEEK '74.

Also planned is an essay contest which we hope to use in order to evaluate how well the University has benefited from our objectives. The contest is open to all and the topic can be Multiculturalism and

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DAY 8 - Matanzas City & breath-taking underground Bellamar Caves

- world-famous Cuban cigar factory
- Rum factory - sample the Rum
- Colonial Museum
- Cemetery of Columbus
- Afro-Modern Dance Ballet Performance
- Folklore Museum
- Indian Village
- Botanical Gardens
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- Dupont's former estate
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- Exotic Tropicana Night Club Show
- Modern Art School
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DAY 8 - Depart for home - You'll hate leaving this Paradise!
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For more information, contact Meiz Majdoub, 673-3647, 675-1151, Ext. 327 - Home 674-2408.

the I.S.O., an evaluation of the International Week, or anything linking the I.S.O. with cultural, educational and social development on Campus. The winner of this contest will be made known at our Christmas Party and will be given a very handsome prize. In addition, we shall publish it along with any other good articles in our book Guyana Exchange. So folks, get working and let's have some entries.

Stay tuned to the "I.S.O. Notebook" in each issue of Lambda for further details of this fast-approaching historical event.

I.S.O. MAJOR EVENTS THIS YEAR

DANCE - Welcome to Guyanese Exchange Students.

Saturday, October 26th

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Sunday, Oct. 27th to Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Christmas Party

Saturday, December 7th

Eastern Tour

February, 1975.

Essay Competition

The International Students' Organization will be sponsoring an essay on Multi-Culturalism as part of its International Week Celebrations. The last day for the receipt of essays is Saturday, November 16th at the I.S.O. office, Room 101, Married Students' Residence. The winning essay, which will appear in this column, will be announced at the Christmas Party on December 7th. Read this column for the big prize.

Urgent

TWENTY STUDENTS AND TWO PROFESSORS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GUYANA ARE EXPECTED TO BE OUR GUESTS DURING INTERNATIONAL WEEK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOST ONE OF THESE VISITORS, PLEASE CONTACT MEIZ MAJDOUB, PRESIDENT OF THE I.S.O.

PHONE NUMBER: 675-1151, Ext. 327 - Office Hrs.
674-2408 - after Hrs.

YOUR ASSISTANCE WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Native Caravan

REGINA (CUP) -- The native caravan travelling across Canada to Ottawa has met with more police harassment in Edmonton and North Battleford, Saskatchewan, said Ed Burnstick, national coordinator of the American Indian movement.

The caravan is travelling across the country and hopes to arrive in Ottawa in time for the opening of Parliament. There, they hope to raise issues which they believe indicate unjust treatment of natives in Canada.

Burnstick said the six main issues are land claims, housing, improvement of education, economic development, and investigation of the Indian Affairs Department and re-appraisal of treaties.

While they did not know when they would reach Ottawa, Burnstick indicated they would not accept a government refusal to meet with them.

"We demand positive action. If they do close the doors to us, they will think Kenora and Cache Creek are just minor skirmishes.

Ken Basil, Chief of the Bonaparte Reserve in British Columbia, and a member of the Cache Creek Native Movement, said one of the demands to be made is the appointment of more natives to the national parole board.

"We want our brothers to be released from the prisons. The real criminals are the ones who control the system -- they are the ones who should be behind bars."

Basil said on arrival in Ottawa the group would sponsor a poor peoples dinner and invite politicians and native leaders to attend. He said there will also be a two-day pow-wow.

"The beating of the drums will

echo 24 hours a day for two days."

Louis Cameron of the Ojibway Warriors Society, speaking at a press conference in Toronto, said the caravan will ask for the resignation of Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan when they

reach Ottawa.

"We won't be asking we'll be demanding that the authority be taken away from the department at Indian Affairs and given to the Indians," Cameron said.

U.B.C. Enrollment

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- University of British Columbia's faculty gained hundreds of new students and dozens of new professors this September but doesn't have any new classrooms on campus to accommodate the crowd.

Instead, the new students are being taught in Vancouver-area public schools, says education dean John Andrews.

And he said many of the 70 instructors hired are B.C. teachers taking a year off from their regular classroom duties.

These are some of the changes resulting from the NDP government's granting of more than \$1 million to the faculty last summer.

The money, which supplements the faculty's regular budget, will be used to train new teachers, filling a demand created by the government's earlier decision to lower student-teacher ratios throughout B.C.

Andrews said so far his faculty is having no major problems in accommodating the new students and professors.

The changes have "gone very well," he said.

Andrews said enrolment has increased by about 15 per cent from last year, but could not give more exact figures. According to last year's enrolment figures, a 15 per-cent increase would be between 500 and 700 new students.

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Happenings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

- Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra; Fraser Auditorium
- Winter Carnival Planning Session; 7 p.m. S.G.A. Offices.
- Native Indian Society Meeting; Opposite Horseshoe Lounge, U. of S.; at 7 p.m.
- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

- Good Brothers in Concert; in the Fraser Auditorium; 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Notice from the Social Convenors to the LU student body:
Students without their LU Student Cards will be charged the rates of off-campus visitors so carry your cards or expect to pay extra at LU functions, this goes for the pub as well.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

- Shinerama Canvass; Shinerama Dance in the Great Hall; Band: ARC

NOTICE University Players

- Change of dates for "ANTIGONE". The play will be presented between January 25th and 31st.
- Readings for the parts will be held in Bill Hart's office. Appointments can be made by calling Extension 314.
Copies of the script are now available.



IN CONCERT

The Good Brothers

Canada's number one bluegrass group is moving ahead more quickly than ever. Most of you will remember the fantastic work they did in their numerous appearances at Laurentian's Winter Carnival last year. May we assure you that they enjoyed themselves every bit as much as you did. For those newcomers to Laurentian, ask any senior about these Torontonians and they will without a doubt convince you that this is a group that cannot be missed.

The Goods have spent the past six months recording a soon to be released album produced by Gordon Lightfoot while making numerous appearances at other Universities and Colleges

throughout Canada and the U.S. Bruce, Brian, and Larry Good along with Mike Lowe are entertainers who aim to please and there is no doubt about this as they have become a well known name in Sudbury and area.

The Goods will make their one and only appearance at L.U. this term, on October 4th in concert at the Fraser Auditorium. The two shows will be opened by Watson & Reynolds, a young and dynamic female duo who have some great original material which is sure to make the evening one to remember. It all adds up to a great evening's entertainment, so don't miss it.

Notice

LAMBDA STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ROOM G1. STUDENT STREET; FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th AT 3:00 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL LAMBDA STAFF REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

On Stage: Ten Lost Years

The Toronto Workshop Production of "Ten Lost Years" will be presented October 4th and 5th in the Laurentian School of Education. The play ran for 17 weeks in Toronto and now, with the support of the Canada Council, is on an 11 week national tour, planning to reach almost 40 communities.

The play is based on Barry Broadfoot's book "Ten Lost Years"- 1929-1939". It has sold over 40,000 copies and is now in its 4th printing.

Broadfoot, a Vancouver journalist, travelled 15,000 miles across Canada with a tape recorder and talked with 600 Canadians. "Ten Lost Years" is the result of those interviews, retelling the stories of men and women who survived the Depression.

For many young Canadians, the Depression is something they can not visualize, but for many who lived through it, who were struck by it so quickly that sometimes they could not realize what was happening, who watched while the jobs grew scarcer, who watched their savings disappearing, who lost their homes, their jobs and

their dignity - the Depression is something they can never forget. The Depression was something no one could be spared from. It hit not only the wealthy, but also the poor. It forced men to stand in breadlines, to travel the railways looking for work. It made men lose faith in their government and in their politicians.

Ironically, the Depression that had caused so much suffering and despair was ended by a war.

Some Canadians are afraid it could happen again. One man Broadfoot interviewed said: "A thousand times a day I suddenly put my right hand in my pocket and feel for change. Yep, there it is. Things are okay".

The play, adapted by Jack Winter and Cedric Smith and directed by George Luscombe, is a two-hour drama comprising characterizations, songs and vignettes. It has been given enthusiastic reviews wherever it has been presented. The Canadian edition of Time Magazine in its review said "Ten Lost Years" is alternately funny, shocking, flip-pant, subtle, nostalgic and strident.

There are no elaborate sets or costumes in the play. The cast, consisting of 10 actors, is strong and powerful in portraying various roles. The production uses lighting and musical effects to emphasize certain segments.

The music was written by Cedric Smith, a member of the Perth County Conspiracy and well-known performer to many Canadians.

The play has been brought to Sudbury by the Sudbury Arts Festival Association and Cambrian College. Tickets are available at Cambrian College Bookstores.

The CBC filmed an hour-long drama of "Ten Lost Years" with the original cast last March. It will be aired on national network December 7th.

Barry Broadfoot, in the Toronto Star, said: "I wrote the book for two reasons. First, I wanted everyone under 45 to know what it was like in those years, especially in the West. Secondly, I found I'd given back pride to the over 45's, pride in their survival". Anyone who reads this book or sees the play will have to agree he has succeeded.

classified

BABYSITTER REQUIRED: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday; LOELLEN Park, Phone Ext. 413.

ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

WANTED

Stage crew and ushers for Anne of Green Gables, October 11 and 12; Fraser Auditorium; \$2.25 per hour. For more information and to place application, call 675-1151, Ext. 314.

Wanted

WRITERS

- reporters
- reviewers
- critics and approvers
- LAMBDA needs people of all interests and persuasions to help fill up our newspaper with interesting things people want to read about.

ARTISTS

- cartoonists
- pen and ink people, line drawers
- poets
- fine arts people

LAMBDA, Student Street, G -1.

Film Course

ENGLISH 2800: Introduction to the Film, will be offered this year by Professor Don Wallace on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. After each lecture at 8 p.m., a film will be shown. Students not registered in the course may buy tickets to the entire program of twenty-five films for \$10.00. No admission will be allowed for single films.

The program covers the seventy-five year history of the industry. Directors whose works will be shown include Griffith, Eisenstein, Von Stroheim, Fellini, Kurasawa, Bergman, Richardson and Kubrick.

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